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The Hale Center Theater in Orem presents its annual staging of "A Christmas Carol."

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—*Associated Press*

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—*Kristen Taufer*

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Spiritual group faces rights battle

Declan McCullagh/www.mccullagh.com

Fulan Gong demonstrators meditate in Washington D.C. The movement, begun in China, emphasizes exercise and meditation as a path to personal enlightenment. The Chinese government has outlawed the movement and recently expelled foreign protesters fighting for the benefit of the movement's Chinese followers.

Chinese police clash with protesters

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The struggle for basic human rights has been brought to the forefront by the efforts of three-dozen international protesters in China.

These protesters, members of the Falun Gong movement, traveled to Tiananmen Square in Beijing, China, on Nov. 20 to "appeal on behalf of tens of thousands of innocent people who suffer imprisonment, torture or even death at the hands of their own government in China."

The protesters were immediately arrested and expelled from the country by the Chinese government, representing what the communist party saw as an evil sect.

From the time the protesters arrived on Tiananmen Square to the moment they stepped on the planes taking them home, many say they were treated in a way that is typical of the Chinese government, a government frequently criticized for its' human rights violations.

Martin Larsen, a native of Sweden who is currently a student at BYU-Hawaii, said he joined the protest to shed light on the inhumane treatment of the members of Falun Gong.

"The human rights abuses in China are the absolute worst in the world," he said.

When the protesters arrived on Tiananmen Square, Larsen said he and his fellow protesters staged a peaceful protest of meditation with a banner showing the three pillars of the Falun Gong belief system: Truth-Compassion-Tolerance.

However, as soon as the banner went up, the protesters were surrounded by vans carrying Chinese police who immediately took them into custody.

"I was sitting on the ground and a couple police grabbed me from behind and pulled me off the ground, trying to lock my arms behind my back. I told them, 'There's no need for violence, we can walk by ourselves,'" he said.

Marten was put into a police van with several other protesters, where he saw the results of the police mistreatment.

"I didn't see any blows to anyone, but when someone comes in the bus bleeding with blue and red marks on their face, you can put one and two together," he said.

Adam Leining, another Falun Gong member, witnessed police beating the international protesters.

Leining, a marketing consultant in San Francisco who grew up in Utah, said although he wasn't treated as bad as some, he saw several people beaten by the police.

"I witnessed a young woman from London who was physically struck in the face repeatedly," Leining said. "I heard a woman from France was sexually molested and grabbed forcibly."

The protesters were taken to police stations where they were interrogated and placed in prison cells. Larsen said they were further mistreated as the Chinese attempted to force them to sign papers denouncing Falun Gong.

"Two men jumped on me and tried to knock down my arms. A third guy grabbed my hair, pulled my head upwards to take a photo. A fourth guy took a grip around my throat and tried to pin me down," Larsen said.

Eventually, the protesters were released and expelled from China, but those involved agree the way they were treated was commonplace for those who protest against the government.

Leining said Falun Gong is outlawed in China and over 1,000 people have been tortured and killed for practicing it.

The Falun Dafa information center says that 320 Falun Gong practitioners have died from police torture.

"These things are escalating," Larsen said. "It seems like there was not a lot of light issued on it. Western reporters cannot report in enough depth. As soon as they start digging, the government kicks them out."

Movement emphasizes meditation

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In 1992, Falun Gong, a new spiritual movement steeped in tradition and ancient philosophy, burst onto the world scene and changed the lives of millions.

Now, as the movement spreads across the world and is met by tremendous persecution, some are demanding a closer look at the phenomenon to find out if it is indeed a path to enlightenment or a rocky road to political destruction.

Falun Gong, also called Falun Dafa, was introduced in China by Li Hongzhi and has since gained followers across the world.

The literal connotation of Falun Gong is "great way of the law wheel."

It stresses exercise and meditation, and the millions who have adopted it say that it is a path to personal enlightenment.

One follower, Marten Larsen, a student at BYU-Hawaii, said the Falun Gong movement changed his life.

"I have drawn dramatic benefits, not just physical and health, but also spiritual and psychological," he said.

Another follower, Adam Leining, a marketing consultant from San Francisco, said he incorporated the teachings into his life, and it helped him purify his mind and eliminate bad habits.

First seen as a beneficial form of spiritual enlightenment, the movement received praise from the Chinese government, said Eric Hyer, a BYU associate professor of political science and an expert in Chinese affairs.

Then, as more people joined the movement, including those among the highest ranks of the Chinese Communist Party, a huge crackdown began, culminating in its outlaw in 1999, Hyer said.

Since the outlawing, there have been several demonstrations by Falun Gong practitioners, including protests in Beijing and a scene of four Chinese followers lighting themselves on fire in

gong ▶ *page 10*

Three U.S. soldiers killed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three American soldiers were killed and 19 wounded in Afghanistan Wednesday when a bomb launched from an Air Force B-52 bomber missed its target. The friendly-fire accident produced the worst U.S. casualty toll of the war.

The Pentagon initially reported that two were killed. Spokeswoman Victoria Clarke later said one of the injured soldiers had died en route to a hospital. She had no details on the seriousness of the other injuries.

"These were U.S. special forces that died," she said, adding that five Afghan troops were also killed.

The accident brought to four the number of Americans killed in combat in Afghanistan. Four others died in accidents.

Clarke said the incident occurred north of Kandahar, the last Taliban stronghold. That is where opposition forces — assisted by small numbers of U.S. special operations troops — are trying to overthrow the besieged former rulers of the country.

The munitions dropped by the B-52 was a 2,000-pound satellite-guided bomb called JDAM, or Joint Direct Attack Munition — and was meant to hit Taliban

soldiers ▶ *page 9*

Photo by Joe Marquette/Pool/Zuma

The coffin containing the body of CIA agent Johnny Spann is carried at Andrews Air Force Base Sunday. Three American soldiers were killed in Afghanistan Wednesday.

Afghanistan gets interim leadership

Associated Press

KOENIGSWINTER, Germany — Amid applause and embraces, Afghan leaders signed a pact Wednesday creating a temporary administration for their war-ravaged nation. It will be headed by an ethnic Pashtun who battled the Taliban and include two women.

The choosing of a post-Taliban government to lead Afghanistan for the next six months was the result of nine days of furious negotiating and enormous international pressure on the four Afghan factions meeting at a secluded luxury hotel near Bonn.

Under the pact, anti-Taliban commander Hamid Karzai and his Cabinet will take over power in Afghanistan from the triumphant northern alliance on Dec. 22. The deal also requests the United Nations to authorize an international force to keep security in the capital, Kabul, and eventually other areas.

Reaching the agreement also secures billions in aid to reconstruct the country. The European Union quickly promised Wednesday a "significant contribution" to helping Afghanistan rebuild.

German leaders and U.N. envoy Lakhdar Brahimi, who shepherded the parties and won the deal, broke into applause at the signing ceremony Wednesday morning. Brahimi then embraced the delegates.

"Nowhere is the feeling of hope greater than among the people of Afghanistan, who during 23 years of tragedy and loss have maintained the hope that peace and stability could be restored one day in their country," he told the conference's closing session.

Afghan delegates were jubilant after completing the deal, which is aimed at ending more than two decades of war and civil strife since the 1979 Soviet invasion.

"Maybe it's not perfect," said Mostapha Zaher, grandson of the ex-king, whose supporters were one of the four factions. "Under the circumstances it is something honorable, something good. I think the future of Afghanistan looks very bright."

The Taliban, battling to keep their last stronghold in Afghanistan, denounced the interim administration as "puppets of America." "Any government imposed on Afghans from abroad can't be accepted," said Abdul Salam Zaeef, the Taliban's former ambassador to Pakistan.

The agreement was reached by the northern alliance, representatives of former King Mohammad Zaher Shah and two smaller groups representing Afghan exiles in Cyprus and Peshawar, Pakistan.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Judge: no river rafting on private land

Gunnison, Sanpete County — A state judge has ruled that a 1977 state law does not exempt river rafters from civil trespassing charges simply because they don't touch the riverbed while floating on private property.

The decision today is a setback for rafting groups which are fighting an attempt by property owners to keep them off rivers that flow through private land. The ruling means the groups likely will have to rely on other defenses when the property owners' lawsuit goes to trial.

The 1977 law defined criminal trespassing but didn't deal with civil violations.

Lawyer John R. Hill says the rafters have no right to be in the rivers on private land.

Several Western Slope ranch owners want to block Lake City-based Cannibal Outdoors Network Incorporated from rafting on the portion of the Gunnison River that passes through their property.

Industries cut offensive ads to kids

WASHINGTON — The film and videogame industries have made progress limiting the marketing of violent and sexually explicit entertainment to children but the music industry lags behind, a federal study finds.

The Federal Trade Commission report to Congress on Wednesday was the second follow-up to a study last year that found the entertainment industry targeted teen-agers by advertising in the places they most watched and read.

The latest report cited "commendable progress" by the movie and electronic game industries in limiting their advertising of R-rated movies and games rated for mature audiences to children.

An FTC review of teen-age magazines and movie previews found no advertising for violent films intended for adults. Reviews of internal industry documents found that they were not targeting children.

Senator Thurmond still flirting at 99

WASHINGTON — Sen. Strom Thurmond began his 100th year flirting with his female colleagues Wednesday, in an effort to put concerns about his vigor to rest.

"I love all of you men, but you women even more!" he declared in the Senate chamber. Those present erupted in laughter.

Thurmond, the Senate's oldest and longest-serving member, and perhaps its most famous flirt, turned 99 on Wednesday, and plans to retire to his home in South Carolina after his eighth term expires in January 2003.

A decorated World War II veteran, Thurmond won his Senate seat in 1954, the first member of the chamber elected as a write-in candidate. A 1948 presidential hopeful, he also holds the record for solo filibustering — more than 24 hours — which he set opposing a desegregation bill.

It passed, despite his persistence, and Thurmond later threw his support behind racial integration, attributing the shift to keeping in tune with the nation.

U of U 'bridges' gap in time for Games

SALT LAKE CITY — The University of Utah opened a 300-foot pedestrian bridge on Wednesday that will be used by athletes walking from the Olympic Village to the stadium for Olympic ceremonies.

The $5-million suspension bridge spans six-lane Wasatch Drive, which divides the university campus. It will be open for students and the public except on days of Olympic ceremonies when it will be reserved for Olympic athletes.

The 20-foot-wide bridge hangs from cables and a single pylon and can hold thousands of people at once.

Sculptor Jonathan Bronson was commissioned by university donors Robert L. Rice and Kenneth O. Melby to make a bronze statue of a skier to be placed on the west end of the bridge.

The George S. and Delores Dore Eccles Foundation contributed $3 million for the bridge. Other donors and the university came up with the rest of the money.

Weather

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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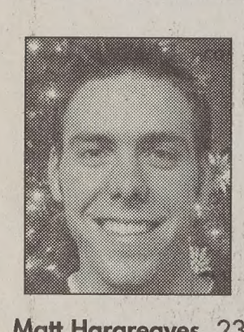

"But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes was are healed."

— Mosiah 14:5

Matt Hargreaves, 23, a junior from Blaine, Wash., majoring in public relations, likes this scripture because "it helps me realize the love my Savior has for me and that, through his atonement, I can make my life better."

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City Council backs students in towin

Housing, parking zones discussed

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BYU students' run-ins with towing companies have caught the Provo City Council's attention.

On the day a new rule allowed towing companies to charge up to $110 — up from the previous maximum of $45 — Councilman Stan Lockhart asked towing companies to be more customer-friendly.

Students report more complaints about unfair towing practices than any other group, he said at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Lockhart said students are probably the least able to bear the cost of having a vehicle towed.

He cited an incident where one student had just moved into her apartment and her car was towed before she had the chance to receive a parking sticker from her management.

Later in the meeting, parking standards for both low- and high-density areas were discussed.

The discussion tied into the South Joaquin neighborhood proposal and the South Campus Area Master Plan, both of which will be debated at the next Council meeting on Dec. 18.

Provo's Community Development office asked the Council to approve a resolution limiting the amount of yard space that could be used for parking.

Richard Secrist, director of Community Development, said this is especially a problem in areas occupied by students, where cars are often parked on lawns.

He said homes already complying with the zoning in the area would not have a problem with the new requirement.

With 50 percent of the yard area paved, most homes would have enough parking for all of the people living in the house, Secrist said.

Janeal Thornock, BYUSA's legislative assistant, said that if the old homes in the area were forced to change because of the new ordinance, it would put students in a lose-lose situation.

However, Secrist said all old homes would not have to comply with the new ordinance, but any new construction would be forced to comply.

Members of the City Council said none of the ordinances passed Tuesday would negatively affect students if they were living in legal housing in the first place.

However, Thornock said many students don't know when they are moving into a home where it is illegal for them to live.

Councilman Paul Warner said the problem with zoning comes when landlords get hungry for money and put another student in a home where it's unlawful.

The Council also passed a Zoning Disclosure Act last year that should protect students.

This act says students have the right to know what zone they're moving into before they sign a contract. That way, students will not be kept in the dark about the legality of their residence.

Council members agreed that more enforcement of zoning laws is needed in the city.

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ine survivor explores the psychology of self-injury

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Heidi Hamilton realized n't only hurting herself, she was also hurting her she knew things had to

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Hamilton, self-injury d emotions, especially resentment, in the only way she knew how.

"Punishing myself was like an atonement for my own sins. The shame and guilt I feel for my own sins, for even being alive," Hamilton said. "But the next day, I'm left with feeling shameful of the scars — the damage I've done to my (body as a) temple."

In the victims' eyes, self-injury can express emotions and deal with feelings, unreality or numbness, Martinson said.

It is more about relieving tension or distress than is it about anything else, Martinson said.

Before self-injuring, Hamilton said she felt anxiety, rapid thoughts, burning and self-hate.

However, Hamilton said she experienced a release during the self-injury.

"I felt a release as I saw the blood flow. The flush of blood feels good, like a dam breaking, cleansing in a way," Hamilton said. "It was representative of washing away the dirt and the badness inside."

Approximately two million people in the United States — or one percent of the population — use physical self-injury as a way of dealing with overwhelming feelings or situations, often using it to speak when no words will come, Martinson said.

Sonja Smith, a licensed clinical social worker for a Utah medical hospital, said self-injury is fairly common in Utah.

In a community the size of BYU with 30,000, as many as 300 people could suffer from self-injury, she said.

"A lot of the people that we see do self-injury," Smith said. "It is usually seen with borderline personality disorder."

Despite the prevalence of self-injury, there are many myths and misunderstandings that surround this psychological ailment, Martinson said.

These myths often result in self-harmers being treated badly by police, doctors, therapists and emergency room personnel, Martinson said.

The first myth that arises with self-injury is that it is a failed suicide attempt, she said.

> **"Punishing myself was like an atonement for my own sins ... But the next day I'm left feeling shameful of the scars — the damage I've done to my temple."**
>
> — Heidi Hamilton, self-injury prevention advocate

"Many, if not most, self-injuring people who make a suicide attempt use means that are completely different to their preferred methods of self-inflicted violence," Martinson said.

A second myth that exists is that people who self-harm are trying to attract attention.

Most people who self-injure go to great lengths to hide their wounds and scars, she said. People consider self-harm to be a deeply shameful secret and dread the consequences of others' discovery.

Hamilton said she wore long sleeves in the summer to conceal her scars and if people asked, she said it was a cat scratch.

Other myths include that self-injury is a method to manipulate others, Martinson said.

Smith said it is difficult to see warning signs in self-injurers because they try to hide them.

"Usually people will wear long sleeves and cut on their wrist, leg or stomach where it is not noticeable," Smith said.

However, one warning sign is hairline scars on the wrist, Smith said.

Self-injury is really kept in the closet, Hamilton said. However, she said that help is available for those that need it.

Smith said the best way to help individuals suffering from self-injury is to acknowledge their pain and advise them to go to student counseling services.

Other suggestions include not making judgmental statements about self-injury, being supportive, maintaining an open accepting attitude and being understanding, Martinson said.

Individuals suffering from self-injury can contact the Counseling and Career Center or the Comprehensive Clinic for help, said Adrienne Sotuyo, a Women's Resource employee.

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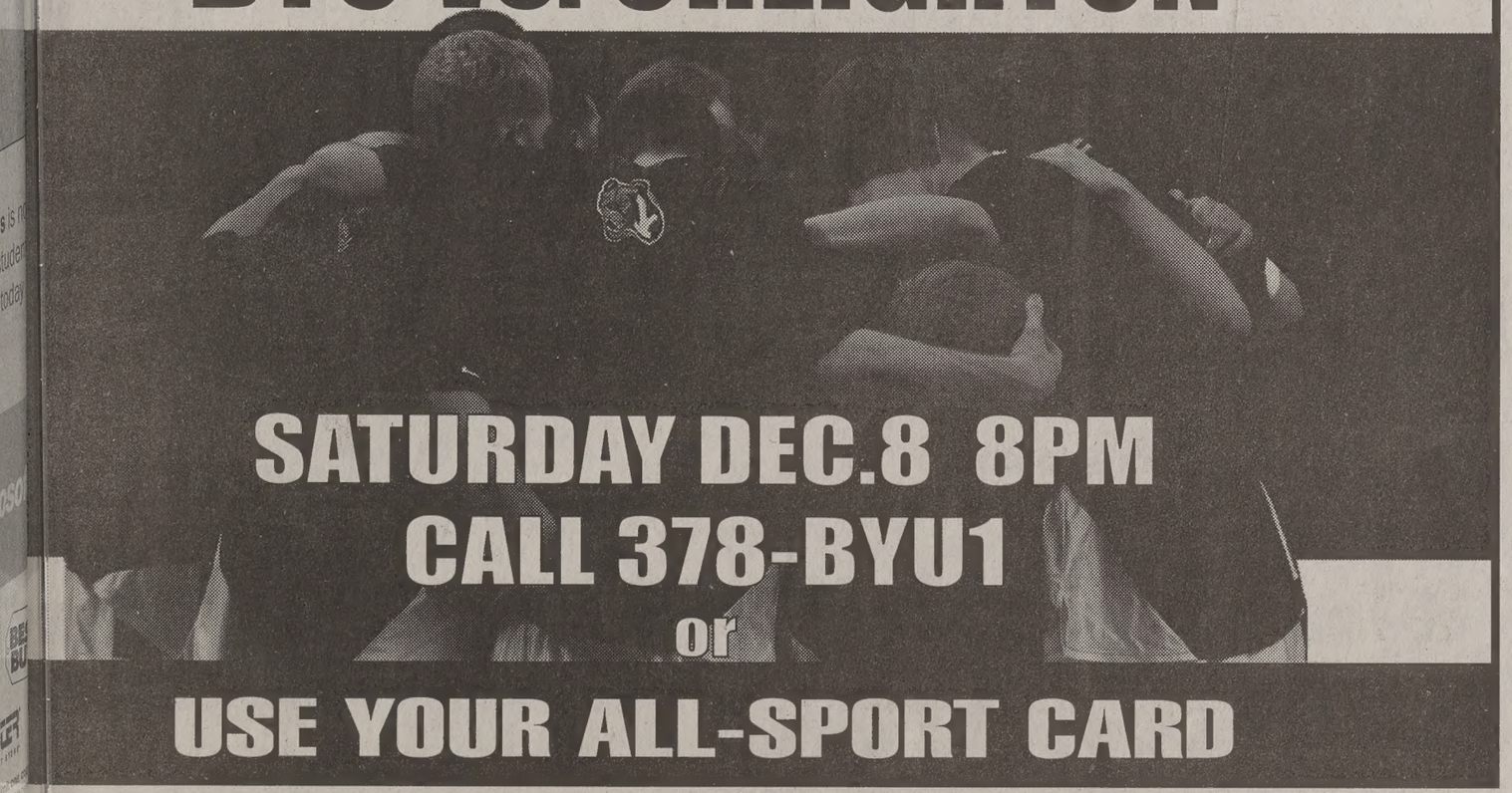

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Utah County's nine elected officials are flirting with a 10 percent pay raise.

Which begs the question: Which Utah County do they live in?

In the post-Sept. 11 swoon, the county's economy has taken a beating. In one week alone last month, Geneva Steel shut down — idling 1,400 workers — and Novell laid off 84 people.

And now Utah County is considering a raise?

The timing makes little sense. As the economy slides into a recession and local workers wonder how they'll cover Christmas, talk of fatter paychecks smacks of the very arrogance and aloofness public officials should avoid.

This isn't a question of county officials' competence. From the county assessor to the sheriff, they may deserve the raise in every way. Perhaps the county commissioners merit a boost from $67,600 annually to $75,920. Maybe the county attorney should make $93,600, rather than the current $85,280.

In fact, the pay hikes — ranging from $5,200 to $8,320 annually — would bring Utah County officials' salaries in line with pay for their counterparts in Weber and Davis counties, according a comparative market study.

And it's true that if elected officials were treated like regular county employees, their pay would likely increase according to experience and performance.

But elected officials are different for an important reason: They are accountable to their constituents.

Indeed, qualifications and calculations aren't the issue here. It's about elected officials understanding the people they serve.

County officials are simply out of touch with reality when they shrug off the 10-percent pay raises in their proposed $48 million budget.

The budget is almost a done deal. The County Commission will host a final public hearing on the budget Dec. 18. The meeting starts at 9 a.m. in the commission cambers of the county administration building, 100 E. Center.

On Jan. 1, the budget — with its pay raises — takes effect.

Elected officials may deserve a pay increase. A comparison with counterparts may justify it. But inflating paychecks at the expense of taxpayers — the very people trying to hang on to their own paychecks — is Scrooge-like at a time like this.

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VIEWPOINTS

BCS decision justified

Leslie Street
Pensacola, Fla.

It is reassuring to know that The Daily Universe will always provide ample opportunity on the opinion page for its editors to express their opinions on the supposed injustice of the BCS, especially considering that opinion is so one-sided compared to views around the country.

Has anyone stopped to notice that the only people lamenting the injustice done to BYU's football team are BYU fans themselves who hardly can be considered to look at the matter objectively?

Before anyone starts questioning my "school pride" or assuming I know nothing about football because I am a woman, I just want to put on record a few ideas. First of all, yes, the BCS bowls do pay out more money, but their officials also expect that each bowl game will raise a significant amount of revenue. Although BYU may have a loyal entourage of fans, we hardly exemplify the "beer buying" potential of other big football schools. (This is especially key in considering why Sugar Bowl officials have no interest in bringing the team to New Orleans.)

Yes, the BCS is based on elitist notions of which conferences boast the best football, but can anyone deny the conferences they pick do play the best football? Look at the SEC, for example — we ourselves are proudly boasting we finally beat an SEC team (one of the most unsuccessful of the season, I might add). Obviously, we don't gloat similarly when we beat a team from our own conference. Somehow the mystique of San Diego State or UNLV just does not quite equal that of a Florida or other big conference school. We ourselves would value wins against those teams differently.

My point is simply this: Yes, I accept that we are limited by the current "system" of college football. And yes, there is a lot of unfair economic analysis that goes into that system. Yet I have serious problems with BYU thinking, as a matter of pride, that we are entitled to anything.

Sports are about competition, and competition can breed blatant unfairness. Everyone has different notions about what we should "value" in the competitive enterprise of choosing bowl games. I have even more of a problem with the valuing of BYU football to the extent that we forget that the worth of a university is not linked to the amount of respect its football team receives.

Can't we just be happy with what the team has accomplished and stop looking for external sources to vindicate the successes of our team? Furthermore, if you really want an injustice that needs media attention, I can think of many situations that command a great deal more concern and affect far more people's lives than football.

Locals' Games responsibilities

Randy Mah
Provo

For the last 30 years, Utahns have been working hard to prepare for the Games. With the extraordinary opportunity in our backyard, it will be up to us — the local residents — to display our wonderful state to the world. We may not be working directly for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, but we are the people who make this state great.

Utah is fortunate to have breathtaking scenery and landscapes. Five national parks, seven national monuments, seven national forests, 14 ski resorts, 45 state parks and 60,000 square miles of public land diversify our beautiful sate.

If Utah proves to be a memorable host of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games, visitors will be inclined to return and recommend us to others. Hospitality and tourism is an industry that has strong potential here in Utah. According to Utah Travel Council, an estimated 17.7 million visitors traveled to Utah in 2000. Travelers accounted for $4.25 billion in traveler spending for the Utah economy and $340 million in state and local tax revenue.

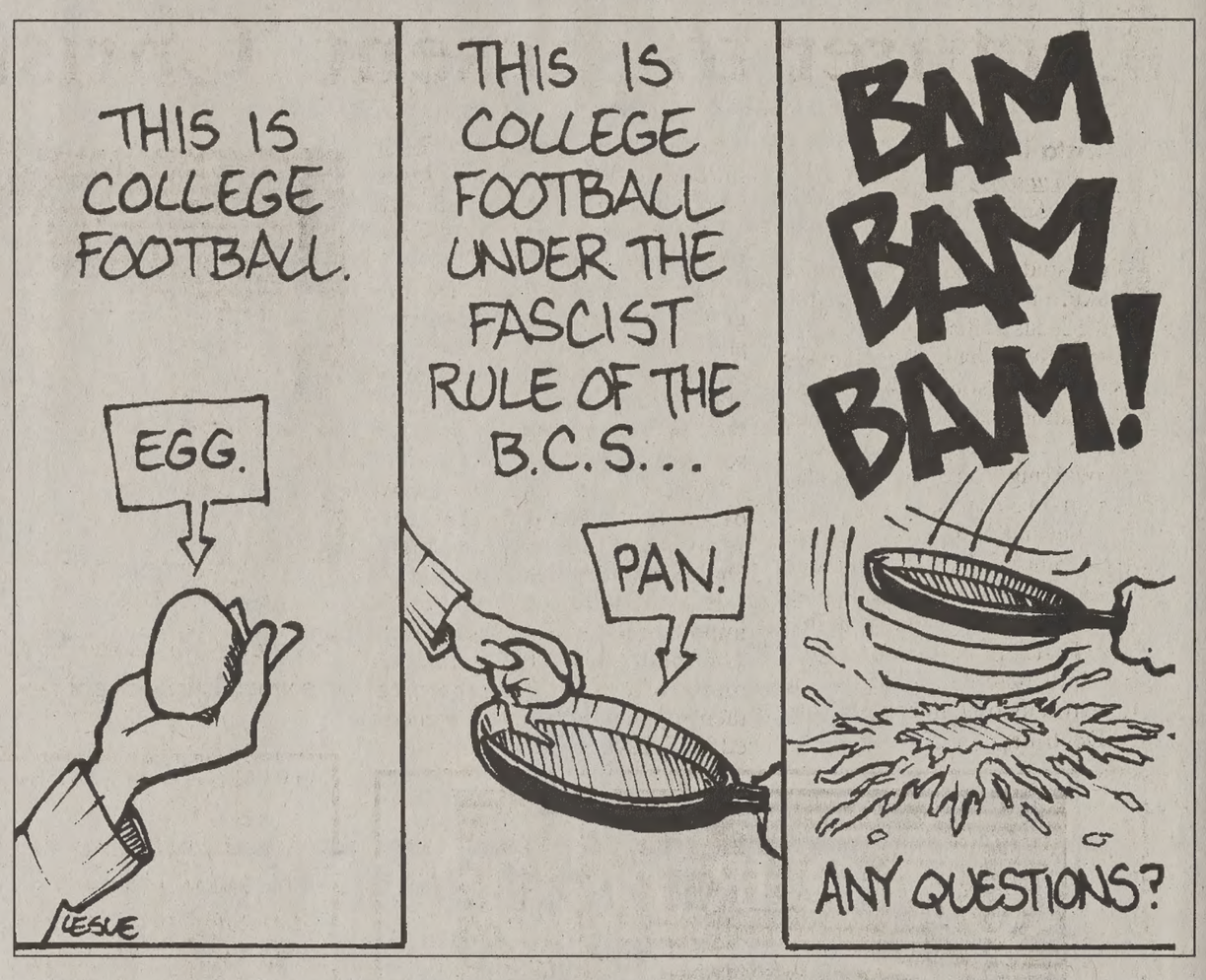
With new hotels and other developments around the state, Utah is equipped to make a stronger presence in the tourism industry. One major step in building the Utah tourism industry is the development of the Visitors' Information Services Coalition of Utah.

Even though Visitors' Information Services was created and the hospitality and tourism industry has grown considerably, it is still up to us — the residents — to be solid representatives of Utah. The visitor's first impression about the people of Utah could determine future visits to Utah — or not.

Any visitor could be the decision maker in a major industry that might choose to locate in Utah and create jobs. Any visitor could be someone who influences the travel of several others. Any one visitor may also have the ability to bring conventions, tradeshows and other meetings to Utah.

We cannot underestimate the value of any visitor to our state. According to the Visitors' Information Services, over 130,000 people are expected to visit the Olympic theatre each day.

I believe that Utah possesses its own special culture and is a place that is rich in outdoor recreation.



READERS' FORUM

Protest BCS decision

Dear Editor,

We feel it is time to turn our words into actions and help fix college football. Everyone knows the BCS system isn't fair. It's not only unfair to BYU, but to every college in a smaller conference. It may even be unfair to teams like Colorado, who may have to see the team they crushed become the national champion.

If BYU beats Hawaii, we call for a BCS protest to be held on Saturday at 7 p.m. on the north side of the Marriott Center (this is one hour before the men' s basketball game). We ask for everyone who can to come out and support a change for equality in college football.

We ask for the university to support us, for KBYU to bring out their cameras, for NewsNet to take pictures to distribute to the AP, and, most importantly, for the student body to come out and show the BCS and the world that we aren't going to take it anymore. Let's make noise and get some national media attention.

Dan Callister, La Crescenta, Calif.
Derrick Callister, La Crescenta, Calif.
Jason Gardner, Farmington
Jeremy Kemp, Farmington

Leave MWC, BYU

Dear Editor,

I'm a BYU fan. I'm a BYU alumnus. I think BYU has a good football team. The fact remains that BYU will never contend for a national championship, much less a BCS bowl, if it chooses to remain in the Mountain West Conference.

Leave now, BYU. Move to the Pac 10. You can even drag your kid brother Utah with you and make it the Pac 12. The Pac 10 would love having enough teams to separate into two conferences and have a conference championship game. That's big dollars — and we all know now that college football is all about big dollars. You won't travel any further to away games than you already do and you'll get a better fan attendance at away games by playing the likes of Arizona, Arizona State, Washington, etc. (large Latter-day Saint populations). It's a no-brainer. Quit complaining about the BCS while you're stuck in the mire of mediocrity that the MWC is.

Garrett Helmer
Indianapolis, Ind.

A new perspective

Dear Editor,

Like the many Cougar football fans, I, too, was extremely disappointed by the BCS rejection of the fantastic BYU season. However, occasions such as these help to put life in perspective. My reaction when I heard the news, after a moment of disbelief, was, "Well, at least the gospel is still true."

Whether it's the football team getting snubbed, a seemingly perfect relationship not working out or being at war, students can find comfort. We will never be disappointed by putting our faith in Christ, who cannot fail.

So yes, I disagree with the politics of college football, but as a student body we must be grateful for the knowledge and peace that we can possess. Meaning absolutely no disrespect,

Brandon Byrd
Seattle

Appreciate campus

Dear Editor,

As we all know, student life keeps each of us moving at a frantic pace. Every day, we continually move from class to class, building to building, with no thoughts of our surroundings. We don't mean the majestic mountains that surround us, but rather what is actually inside the prophetic-named buildings that we seem to spend most of our lives in. Do any of us actually take time to enjoy the exhibits, artwork and hidden attractions that are displayed all over campus? For example, as students, have we paused to notice the fish tanks in the basement of the John A. Widtsoe Building, the Lamanite artifacts and Book of Mormon paintings in the Joseph Smith Building, the BYU alumni Olympic display and the survivors of cancer exhibit on the first floor of the library, the incredible view from the top of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower, the stargazing from the top of the Eyring Science Center, and who can miss the amazing hands-on science experiments also in the same building?

So next time you're needing a break from studying, take a few minutes to notice and appreciate the effort this university has made in creating more than just a chalkboard and desk environment.

Megan Welton, Stockton, Calif.
Justin Lucas, San Diego
Jeremy Green, El Dorado Hills, Calif.
Peter Spencer, Cary, N.C.

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Unicycling safe

Dear Editor,

I realize that this is being nitpicky, but as the president of the unofficial Unicycling Club here at BYU, I felt it my duty to point this out.

In a recent letter, someone mentioned that bicyclists, motorcyclists and unicyclists generally don't wear helmets when riding, yet they should for their own protection. While for the first two I agree, I don't feel that it's really that necessary for us unicyclists to wear helmets. I don't have the space to list all the reasons, but as incredulous as it seems, unicycling is much safer than riding a bike, and is actually safer than running as well, especially in this weather. If you don't believe me, I can give you facts and insights to back this up from seven years of personal riding experience. About the only time a unicyclist will fall down is while learning a new trick or while riding in extremely bad weather, and in the latter situation, I've seen pedestrians fall as well!

I just wanted to clarify the myth that unicycling is dangerous. It's actually quite safe. I've had more head injuries while playing intramural ultimate Frisbee than while riding my unicycle! So unless the suggestion to wear helmets applies to people running, people walking to class in the snow, or ultimate Frisbee players, it doesn't need to apply to unicyclists either. But thanks for the concern!

Tim "Paco" Hadley
Cottage Grove, Ore.

P.S. If you have any doubts about this, come find me and I'll explain unicycling theory to you.

Engagement indica

Dear Editor,

In response to last Thursday' about the problem of how rings insufficient way to tell if girls ar engaged or married, we would bring to light the related proble girls face.

You think that it is hard to do ring check? Let's think about thi men propose to a girl they put a her finger; you know now that involved. What kind of symbol d men wear to show the world that no longer on the market? Nor unfortunate outcome of this is th girls waste their time on the total gible. There is no time left to bu tionships that may actually pro date.

Therefore, we propose that men required to wear some sort of sy signify their betrothal. It is not absurd as a balloon floating fro finger, but a more simple and alternative. Our favorite solution these men wear a button on the ou layer of their clothing.

This cannot be just any button. tons should read, "I am the luc engaged to this woman." A pictur highly recommended for the cen of this emblem. Some may even extend this notion to those who significant other.

Both men and women with such relationships and yet no engagem wish to design their own buttons. they could read, "If you don't l this, don't even ask!" A picture also accompany.

These are mere suggestions to fellows also in search of week We hope that if they are taken s many more dates will ensue.

Danica Gardner, San Jose, Calif.
Liz Knuth, Honolulu
Becca Christiansen, Kettering, Md.

Football faux p

Dear Editor,

We would like to address a turbing situation that exists at university. We were shocked to that the prevalent stereotype ab knowledge of football has some

On Saturday we went to watch ball game at another girls' apartm experience there showed us t need for a new class to be offer young ladies of BYU.

We suggest that the administra sider adding a class about footb ing etiquette. This course wo women become effective and i spectators of the sport. Fundam the game would be covered, a important topics like when t make irrelevant conversation or "Anne of Green Gables."

Students would also learn to a pitfalls such as the assumption t game is boring or that a punt ou through the end zone.

This class could easily be ad out the expense and trouble of a professor by utilizing those proven themselves experts in We suggest that some of the sin sive linemen teach the course. otherwise engaged, we propos running backs take their place.

Due to our love of our fellow s sincere desire to serve them, w unteer to work as unpaid TA course.

As an added benefit, this cou help BYU bishops fulfill their c making the young ladies in th even more attractive. BYU w be beautiful, feminine and foo ate. With the help of this cla more BYU women would be.

Amber Daveline, Jacksonville, Fla.
Cindy R, Ridgec

Lecturer to present 'Christ's temple'

By Krista Tripodi
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BYU students will get a chance to take an in-depth look at the temple Jesus called his own.

Catriel Sugarman, a specialist in Jewish temple studies, will give a presentation entitled "The Second Temple in Its Glory: An Audiovisual Walking Tour," on Thursday at 7 p.m. in 377 CB.

The Second Temple, which was vastly renovated and expanded by Herod the Great, was the temple Christ taught many of his New Testament lessons from, said Paul Peterson, chair of the Department of Church History and Doctrine.

"This presentation is the finest introduction to the temple Jesus would have been acquainted with — the temple Jesus would have taught from," he said.

Because Jesus did accept the great building as his own temple, and learning more about the Second Temple means learning more about Christ himself, said Kelly Ogden, a professor of ancient scripture.

"Anything we can learn by way of background to understand Jesus' teachings is a blessing," Ogden said.

But the temple is not only important to Christians and Jews. The temple site also marks the place where Muslims believe their prophet Muhammad ascended into heaven, he said.

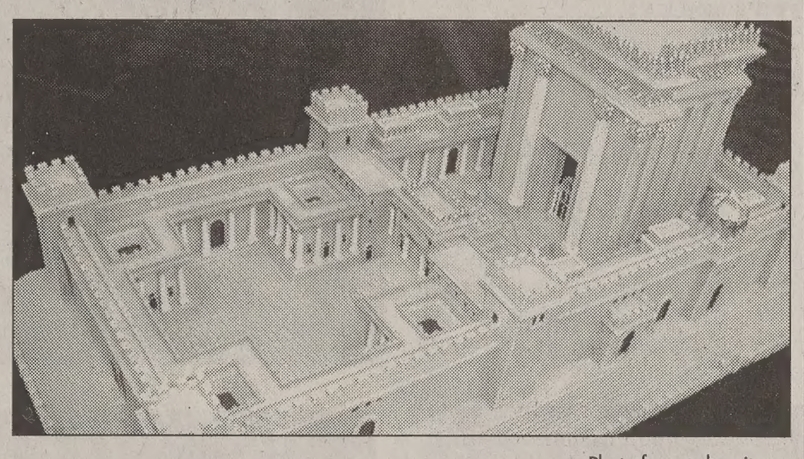

Photo from yahrzeit.org

This model illustrates what the Second Temple may have looked like when Christ taught there.

Professor calls Islamic law a 'refuge' from social chang

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The high concentration of Muslims in Indonesia places the country in an important role in the Islamic community, said Mark Cammack at the International Forum on Wednesday.

Indonesia has the largest Islamic population in the world, said Cammack, a professor of law at Southwestern University School of Law.

There is not a recognized distinction between rules governing secular issues and rules governing religious issues, he said.

"For us, law is inseparable from the state," he said. "But according to Islamic law, binding l rules come from God."

Islamic law is stereotyped being rigid and strict, "but thi simply not true," Cammack sa

Indonesia has applied Isla law, but has not been as extre in its interpretation as other p dominately Islamic countries.

Because social changes are t ing place rapidly, some Musli do keep strict interpretations Islamic law "as a refuge agai this time of social change," said.

Militant or extremist Musli such as the Taliban, believe th should be no interpretation of law, while Indonesians Mus tend to be open for adaptation fit contemporary times, he said

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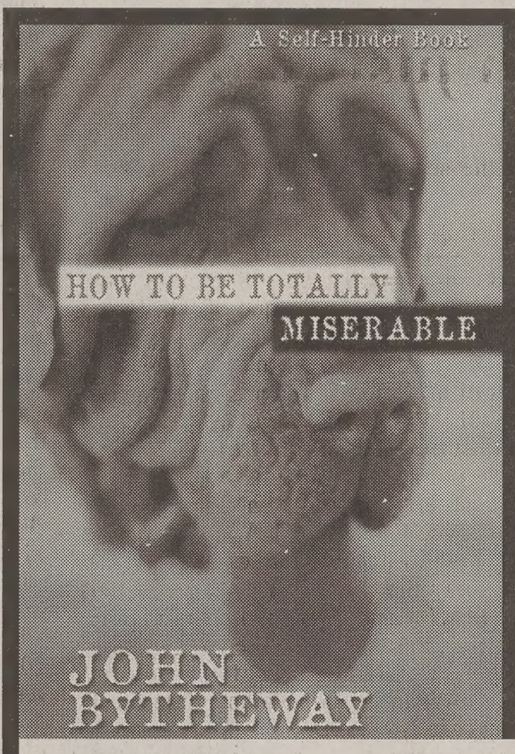

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duate and a Taylorsville, Salt
ke County resident, started
ecting the show at Hale The-
ater eight years ago.

"I've raised my family doing 'A Christmas Carol,'" Dodge said. "All six of my children have been involved over the years, including two of my children this year."

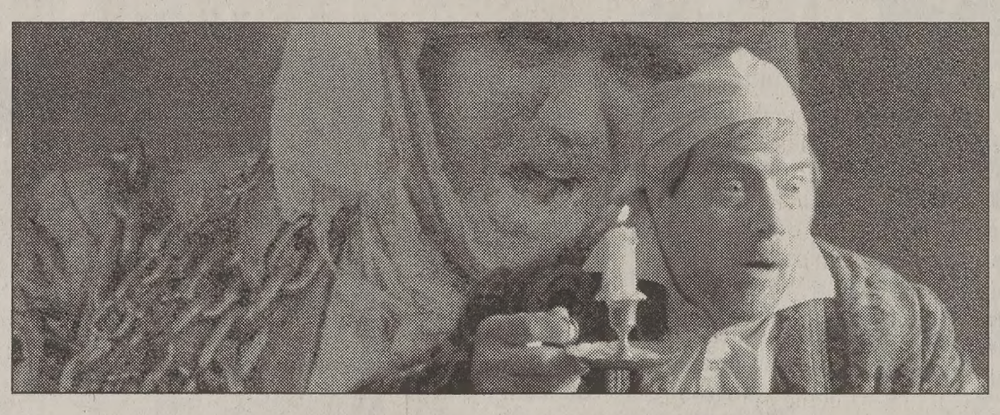
For Dodge, the play is a family affair. He plays the role of Ebenezer Scrooge, his son Michael plays Scrooge's nephew Fred and his daughter Mary plays Martha.

Kapri Monet Merrill, 22, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in music dance theater, plays the role of Belle, Scrooge's estranged love.

This is Merrill's first appearance in "A Christmas Carol," and she said she is enjoying the experience.

"The cast is so friendly and encouraging — it has been a really fun production to work on," she said.

Dodge said it was a challenge to prepare the 32 cast members in the five-week rehearsal period. However, he said he is happy with the final result.



Ebenezer Scrooge gets haunted by Jacob Marley in the Hale Theater's production of "A Christmas Carol." Photo from Hale Center Theater

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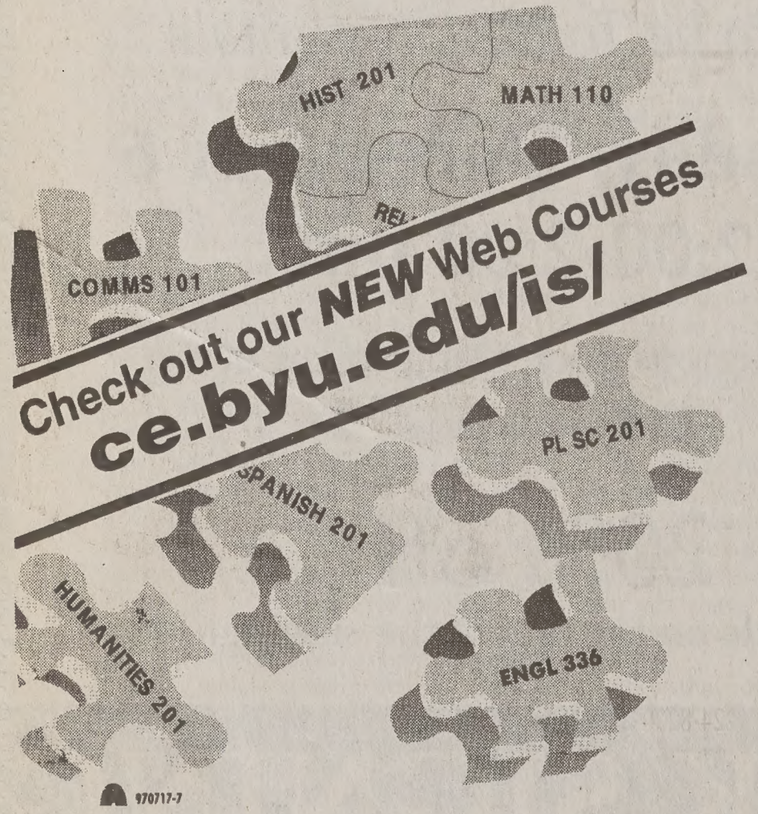

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Cougars pounce on Wildcats

By Tyler Webb
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The Cougars won the battle of the big cats in the Marriott Center Wednesday night, beating the Weber State Wildcats 65-47.

Eric Nielsen and Mark Bigelow combined to score 28 points in leading the Cougars to victory.

BYU used tough defense to hold Weber State to 29 points at halftime and 35 percent shooting for the game.

"We took some bad shots, and we weren't able to execute what we wanted to on offense because their defense wouldn't give us anything," said WSU head coach Joe Cravens.

Matt Montague played especially tough on defense. He held the Wildcats' leading scorer, Jermaine Boyette, to 12 points on 6 for 15 shooting from the floor.

Coach Cleveland said he would pick Montague as his player of the game, because he kept Boyette from penetrating into the lane the whole night.

The Cougars struggled at the beginning of the game to get much going on offense.

Leading scorers Mark Bigelow and Travis Hansen both got into early foul trouble, and the team had to go to the bench.

The Cougar backups, Daniel Bobik and freshmen Jimmy Balderson, played well, scoring nine points and six points, respectively.

"When I got into foul trouble, I got really passive on offense and defense," Bigelow said. "I just had to sit back and let the game come to me."

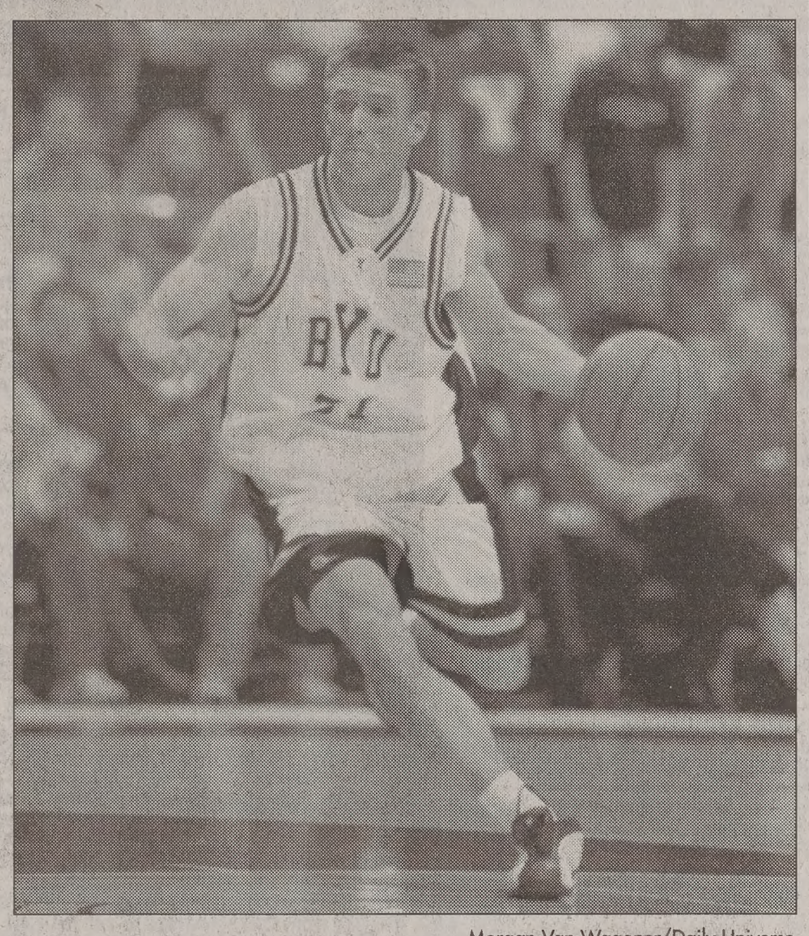
Fortunately for the Cougars, the game did come to them in the second half. The team was able to build a 20-point lead early in the second half, and never looked back.

Coach Cravens said the Wildcats were simply outplayed in every aspect of the game.

The Cougars have now won 22 consecutive home games in a row, proving there is no place like home. The Cougars' two losses this season have come on the road.

BYU will play three more home games before traveling to Las Vegas on Dec. 22, to play PAC-10 powerhouse Stanford.

BYU's next opponent is Creighton on Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center.



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Cougar guard Matt Montague drives to the basket during BYU's 65-47 win against Weber State Wednesday night.

Flag football heads to finals

By Jeremy Trail
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The temperature continues to drop as the competition on the intramural fields heat up.

The Division-I men's intramural flag football tournament is nearing its annual championship game.

Blitzkreig and Serenity Now, both undefeated flag-football teams, will battle it out in the semifinals tonight at 9 p.m. The wining team will advance to the championship game.

Tonight's winner advances to the championship game. The game will be held next week.

Blitzkrieg, last year's flag football champion, expects to continue its reign. They hope to win the championship T-shirts again this year, said Nathan Chappell, a Blitzkrieg team player.

"Our defense wins the games," Chappell said. "It's hard for most teams to even get a first down against us."

This is Serenity Now's first season as a flag-football team.

"I can't believe we have made it this far," said Jared Walker, cornerback for the team. "We're just white trash making it up to the top."

Tonight's matchup will leave one of these teams in the championship game, with its perfect record still intact; the other team will be in the loser's bracket, still fighting for a berth in the championship game.

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400-Men's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOM- $160/mo. No contract. 1148 S 900 E Provo. Call 375-4108 (am).

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APRIL RENT Free! Shared. $260/mo. 1 blk to Y, Contact Stephen at 375-5881.

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420-Condos For Rent

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430-Condos For Sale

2 BDRM, 2 bath Provo Condo in Grandview Village. To see, call 473-8593 or (702) 433-3307, asking $98,500.

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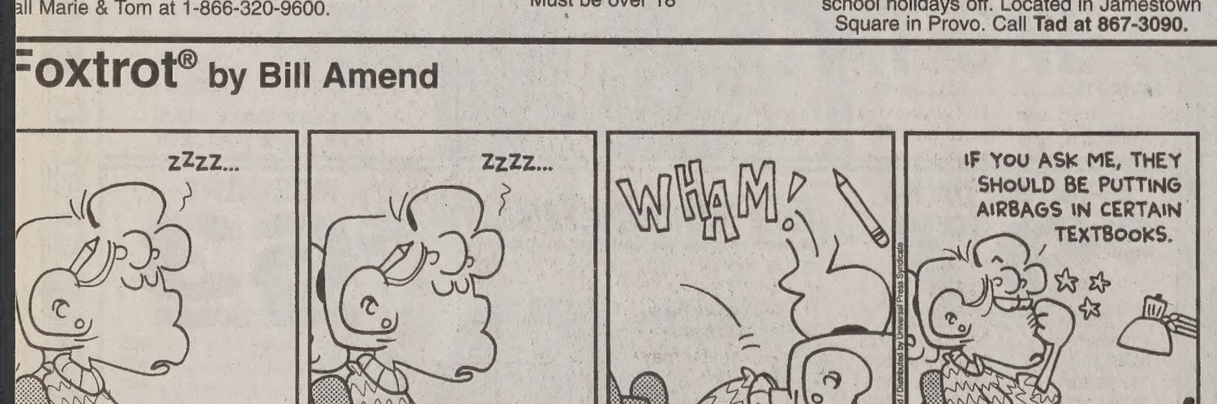

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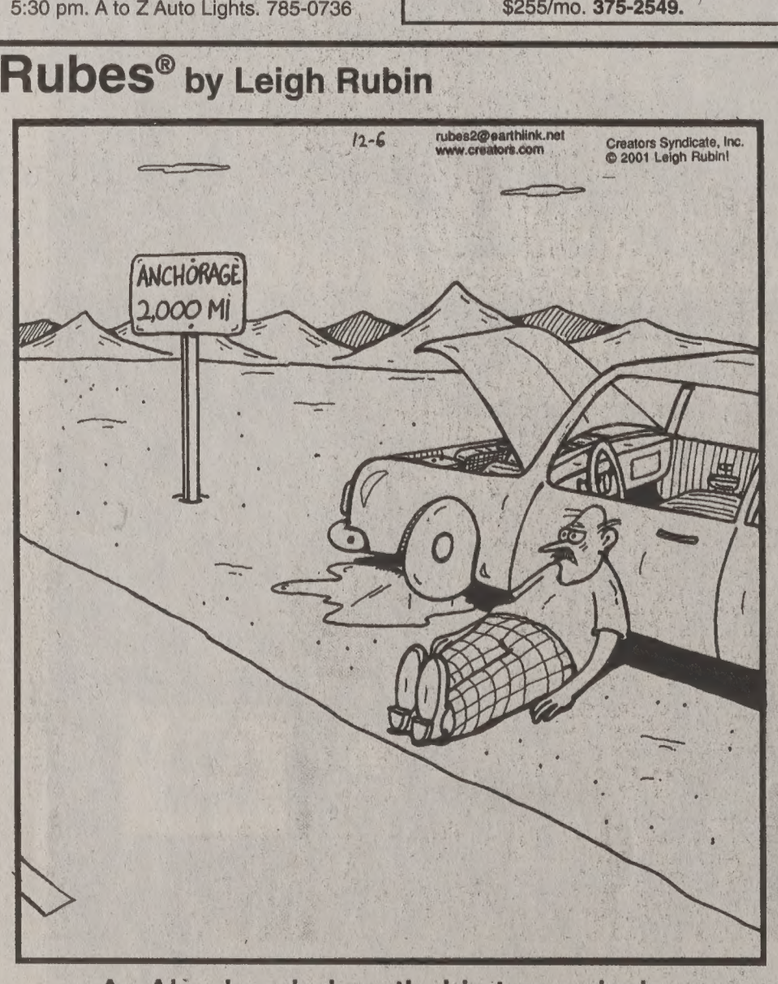

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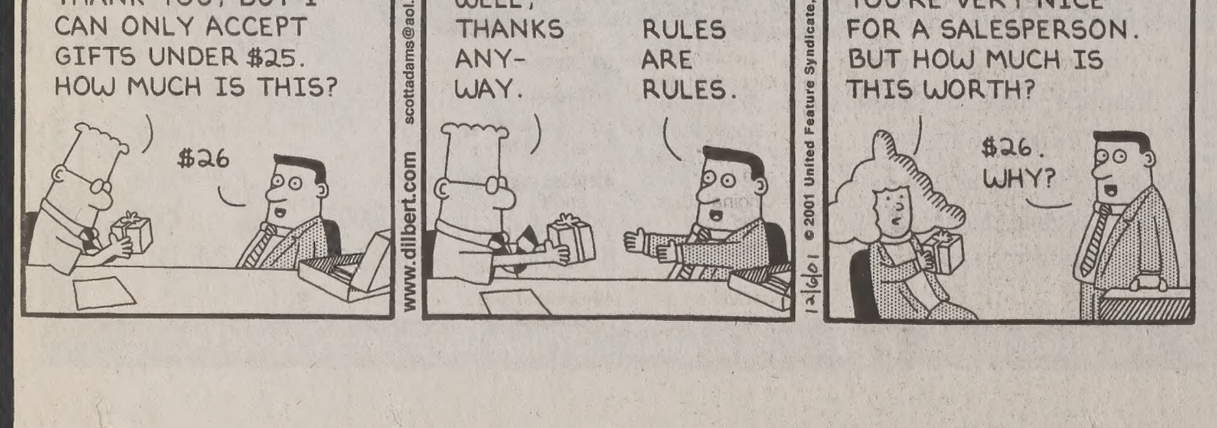
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Utah artist gives new life to old glass

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Sundance's resident glass blower recently accepted the thanks of the Utah Pollution Prevention Association for her work with recycling.

Kaisa Gibb creates glass sculptures with a past — all the glass she uses was once in a restaurant, part of a window, a Snapple bottle or in a picture frame. The sculptures she makes are then resold at Sundance's shops.

"There are so few markets in Utah for recycling glass, and Sundance has one of their own," said Sonja Wallace, coordinator for the Utah Department of Environmental Quality. "It's a closed system; you're not importing virgin material and not exporting any waste."

The Utah Department of Environmental Quality recognized Utah businesses that make outstanding efforts to reduce risk to the environment and to public health at an awards ceremony earlier this month.

Sundance's Art Shack was recognized by the Utah Pollution Prevention Association for its dedication to reducing pollution through practical, cost-saving methods.

"Working with recycled glass is difficult, because every time you reuse glass it gets harder to sculpt," Gibb said.

She said her motives for deciding to work at Sundance had nothing to do with becoming an environmental activist.

"I wasn't concerned about the environment so much as the art form," she said.

Gibb said she was initially disappointed in having to work with recycled glass, but is now learning to enjoy it.

"I've become more concerned with the glass recycling process now," she said.

The Art Shack also makes paper from discarded paper products, uses old barn wood for frames and works to reduce environmental impact in various other ways.

"We try to recycle everything," Gibb said.

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troops, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Dave Lapan said.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said President Bush "regrets the loss of life and wishes the injured a full and speedy recovery."

"Our thoughts and prayers are going out to them and to their families," Clarke told a Pentagon briefing. "And it just underscores what we don't say often enough around here — that every single day there are men and women willing to put their necks on the line and put themselves in grave danger, and we appreciate what they do."

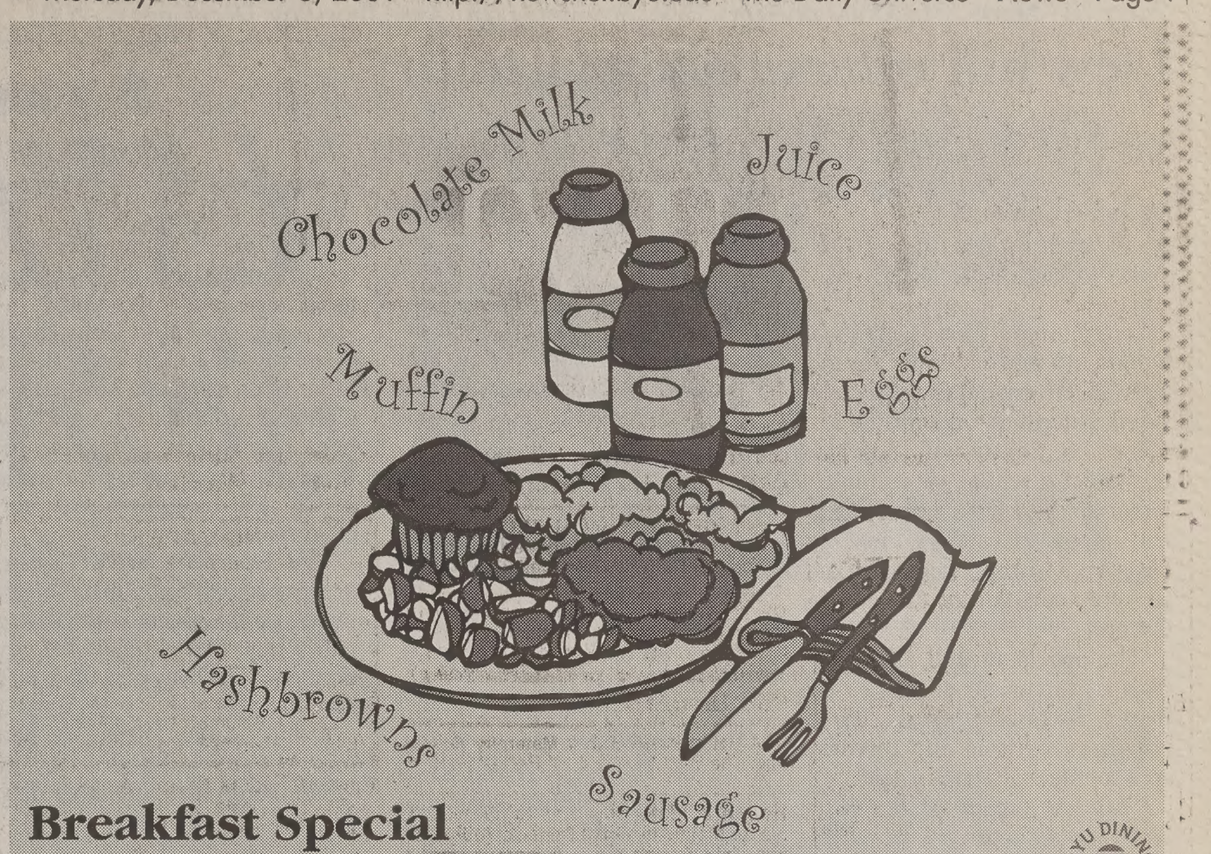
Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, appearing with Clarke, conveyed the joint staff's sympathy for the families of the victims.

"These men died as heroes and were wounded as heroes," he said.

The Pentagon provided few details about the circumstances of the accident. It was not clear whether the bomb's guidance system malfunctioned or human error was responsible.

"We're still trying to get information about what happened," Clarke said.

Stufflebeem said Marines based south of Kandahar rushed to the scene and evacuated the casualties. A combat search-and-rescue team based in Pakistan also responded, he said.



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8 A ___ of geese
14 Good sign on a sales chart
15 Golf ball distances
16 Like some old coats
17 Harmonizes
18 Swarm member
19 Extraterrestrial, e.g.
20 Fishes for
25 Marks along some swimming pools
28 Former U.S. defense acronym
31 Waste (away)
33 Big bird
34 An ___ of larks
36 Carpenter's groove
37 Certain records or cars
38 Pal, colloquially
39 Man
40 Electrical units
41 A ___ of owls
43 Social
44 Court attorneys, e.g.
45 Crude shelter
46 It's mind-boggling
48 Jabber
50 Noted Discovery passenger, 1998
52 Mouth, in slang
56 One of the sacraments
58 It's hard to see through
61 Fixed
62 Not perfectly round
63 A ___ of crows
64 A ___ of woodpeckers

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1 Town
2 Certain tournament
3 Arthur Ashe's alma mater
4 What you may call it?
5 Jardiniere
6 Planning time
7 Newsman Koppel
8 Some estate workers
9 More Village-y
10 Kind of work
11 Common mixers
12 Author Harper
13 Twisty curve
15 Trucker's spot
21 Lizards, old-style
22 Tide competitor
23 Overnight gear
24 It might help you get a leg up
26 Porcupine, for one
27 Original "Star Trek" role
28 Composed
29 Lumberjacks
30 Person on a trail
32 Factory worker
35 Part of L.A.
36 Obstruct
39 Broad
41 Member of an annual team
42 Nest egg, for short
44 Fine, in France
47 Thymus, e.g.
49 Body of good conduct
51 "Old Uncle" in a Stephen Foster tune
53 Endured, with "out"
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57 Big bird
58 Capsule
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60 Rejections

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New bill offers compensation to victims of foreign terrorism

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Congressman Chris Cannon is working to make it easier for victims of terrorist attacks to access assets of terrorist organizations.

The U.S. Senate will soon look at a bill that will allow victims of terrorism to seek compensation and impose immediate financial costs on terrorists, said Jeff Hartley, communications director for Cannon.

"The provision will allow victims of terrorism access to the frozen assets of terrorists, terrorist organizations and terrorist sponsor states," Hartley said.

A bill has already passed in the House with a provision to this effect authored by Cannon. In order for this to become law, the Senate must pass a bill with similar language, followed by a conference committee of the two houses, Hartley said.

Daniel Wolf, a Washington attorney, said this legislation would close a loophole in law that gives redress but no remedy to Americans who have suffered in terrorist attacks.

"This bill sends a message that we will hold you accountable if you target American citizens," Wolf said.

Wolf represents clients suing the Iraqi government for using them as human shields during the 1991 Gulf War. He said Congress has acted in piecemeal fashion in awarding damages to victims of terrorist attacks.

This bill remedies these actions.

"Congress has left a number of parties out in the cold," Wolf said. "It's not fair — it's not just and must be dealt with in a comprehensive manner, and that's what this legislation does."

The bill may result in a new method of conducting foreign policy, said Kelly Patterson, an associate professor of political science.

By allowing victims of terrorism to sue and access the funds of foreign terrorists, the U.S. State Department will have to respond to the demands of a federal court system, Patterson said.

"This bill opens up the way foreign policy gets conducted," Patterson said.

There has been strong resistance on the part of the State Department to similar legislation in the past, Wolf said. The department said such claims interfere with U.S. foreign relations, he said.

As a former State Department attorney, Wolf sees this resistance as bureaucratic and not political.

"A lot of it is turf oriented," he said. "They feel they should have exclusive control over these claims, but the irony is they've never done anything about it."

The end result is a balancing act between the power of the executive branch and the need for equity and justice on the part of terrorist victims, Patterson said.

Both Patterson and Hartley agree the road to Senate approval will be much more rocky than in the House.

This provision has shown up in three previous House bills, but has always been struck down in either the Senate or Conference Committee, where differences in bills are hammered out.

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Tiananmen Square.

The Chinese government uses the actions to label the movement as an "evil cult," Hyer said.

To date, the Falun Gong movement says that 320 practitioners have been tortured to death in China and thousands more have been imprisoned. Followers feel these actions are a typical result of China's disapproval of political dissidents.

Dana Bourgerie, a BYU associate professor of Chinese language, said Chinese officials regularly treat those against the government in a heavy-handed fashion.

"I don't know if they've been more heavy-handed with (the Falun Gong) than any other dissident," he said.

Bourgerie, who travels to China every year with the BYU study abroad program and teaches at Nanjing University, said the Chinese Communist Party has reason to be concerned about the movement.

"I think you can understand the concern of the Chinese Communist Party," he said. "They see a very large organization that practices unorthodox things led outside their country."

Paul Hyer, director of the International Society at the Kennedy Center, sees China's concern but said the threat is to the Communist Party, not to China.

As China moves rapidly into the 21st century, many Chinese are trying to hold on to aspects of their culture and see Falun Gong as a cure, much like some see health fads.

This strong adherence to directives outside the Chinese government makes some officials jittery, Hyer said. With several religious movements turning into bloody political struggles, the Chinese government is trying to keep power.

"When the party looks at Falun Gong, they see a mass movement outside their control that might appear to be harmless," Hyer said. "But the Chinese government is looking down the road at possible political repercussions because they have lost legitimacy in the eyes of the large part of the population."

Falun Gong members insist the organization has no political aspirations and is merely a way to health and happiness. Others are wondering just where the spiritual movement stops and a political movement begins.

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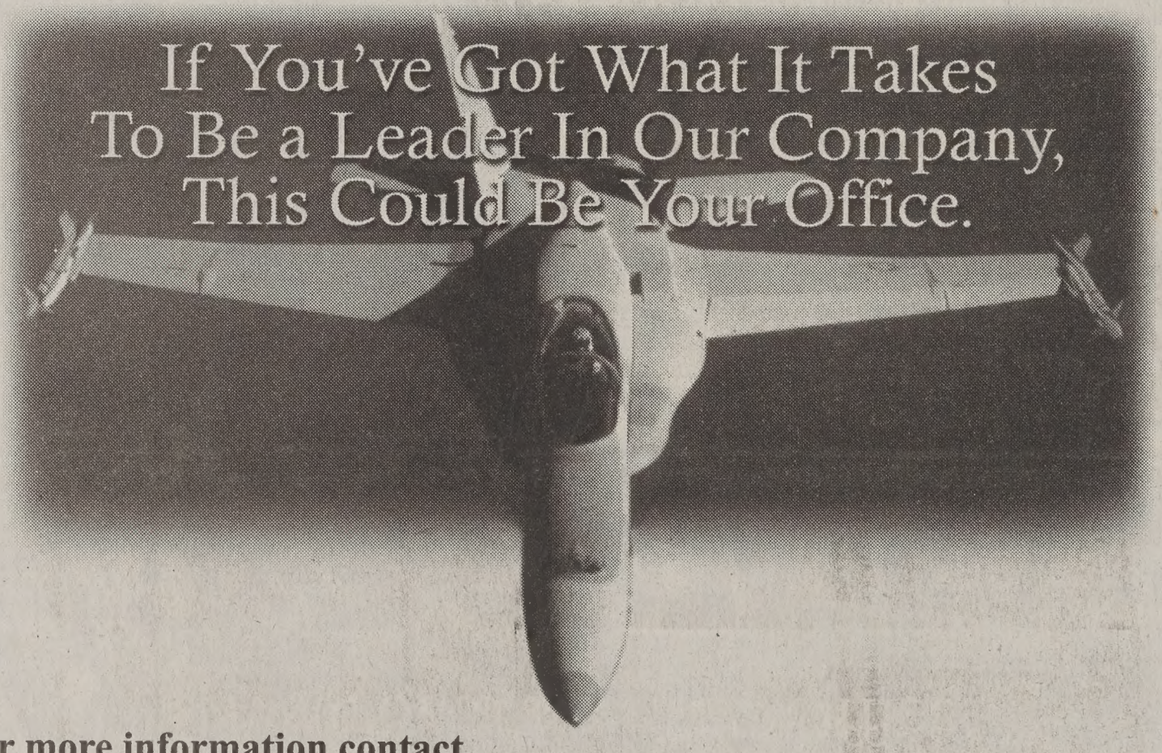

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